

# ★ Pacers become 'giant killers' ★

By WARREN ECTOR  
Sports Editor

Ranked fourth in the nation, Tennessee State University's Tigers invaded Pacer Stadium last Saturday afternoon only to be defeated 26-21 by a fired up UTM Pacer team in a game that was witnessed, appropriately enough, by a record stadium crowd of over 10,000 people.

Senior Mickey Hamilton proved to be the difference in the contest as he broke UTM and tied GSC records for field goals attempted in a game (5) and successful field goals in a game (4). With his two extra points, he also broke the UTM record for points in a game by a kicker. In all, he broke or tied five school records and a like number of conference records, and was named GSC offensive player of this week. "There's one kid who isn't playing because his dad's a politician; that kid's playing on his own," Tiger head coach John Merritt commented after the game. "He did a great job and he's a fine athlete—maybe one of the finest I've seen; he

was certainly the difference in the ball game."

"It's just a good dream come true," Hamilton stated about his performance and the game.

"We beat a great team and I feel very fortunate," an ecstatic head coach George MacIntyre said afterwards. "I also feel that we didn't back

Danny Watkins (formerly of TSU) killed the threat. As time ran out in the quarter, Hamilton kicked a 23 yarder that was nullified by a penalty. However, he booted one through from 40 yards away on the next play to give the Pacers a 3-0 lead. The attempt was set up by a 36 yard interception return by

After the defense held and TSU punted, Smalls and Larry Washington with help from "Sweetcake" Williams led the Pacers 73 yards in six plays.

Smalls scored on a five yard run and Hamilton's kick

upped the lead to 17-0. TSU Washington, Hamilton added his second three pointer, this one from 35 yards out, with 16 seconds remaining in the half to give the Pacers a 20-7 halftime advantage.

Midway through the third stanza, TSU put the only

An interception by Mark Carroll at the TSU 32 set up a 52 yard field goal by Hamilton to increase the Pacer lead to 23-14, meaning that the Tigers had to score at least twice to take the lead. However, seven plays and 65 yards later, TSU cut the lead to 23-21 on a 17 yard run by Lawrence "Bad News" Barnes and the ac-

distance that he previously co-shared with alumni Randy Barnes. It also gave UTM a 26-21 lead with just under two minutes remaining and prevented TSU from winning with a field goal of their own. Any chance the Tigers had went down the drain when Clay Blalock intercepted his seventh pass of the season and

"Sweetcake" Williams (14 carries for 84 yards). The Tigers were led by Austin Thompson (21 completions in 35 attempts for 240 yards and two TD's) and "Bad News" Barnes (17 carries for 136 yards and one score).

For the season, UTM is now 7-3, while TSU dropped to 7-2. The Pacers travel to Morehead, Kentucky, for a regular season finale against Morehead State; Tennessee State plays their final game of the season at home against UT Chattanooga (who won last year 31-16).

"We had great games out of everybody," MacIntyre said. "However, to single out players, Mickey (Hamilton), (Larry) Washington, (Dana) Pecor, ("Sweetcake") Williams, David Williams, and the other defensive backs played super."

"Alvin Smalls (who set a new UTM season total offense record—he now has 1315 yards, eclipsing by ten Allan Cox's old standard from 1967) checked off 22 times and the

"We beat a great team and I feel very fortunate. I also feel that we didn't back into the win—we earned every bit of it."

George MacIntyre  
UTM Head Coach

into the win—we earned every bit of it."

"I don't think you could see a better game anywhere," UTM Athletic Director Robert Paynter added. "It's what big time football is all about."

UTM had the first opportunity to score, but Hamilton was short on a 36 yard attempt against a strong wind. The Tigers countered by driving to the Pacer 12 before a quarterback sack and a fumble recovery by UTM's

David Williams which gave the Pacers a GSC record for interception return yardage in a season formerly held by Livingston (406 yards in 1971).

On TSU's first possession of the second quarter, Aldo Fachini pounced on another Tiger miscue at the enemy 44. Five plays later, a fake into the line to Ronnie McClellan left quarterback Alvin Smalls free to run untouched around rightend for UTM's first TD. Hamilton's kick made it 10-0.



Using his head

retaliated with a ten play drive that took them 80 yards to score. Nathan "Suitcase" Simpson ran 12 yards with a pass reception to put the Tigers on the board. Stan Johnson added the extra point. After a 26 yard run by

points of the quarter on the scoreboard with a drive of 60 yards in eight plays. Austin Thompson threw his second scoring aerial of the game, a ten yarder to Jerrold McRae. The PAT cut the UTM lead to 20-14.

"I'm not saying that there was any 'hanky panky' going on; however, the Gulf Coast Conference Officials didn't call any calls against UT Martin. But that's all right, we should have won anyway."

John Merritt  
TSU Head Coach

companying extra point. Both coaches agreed that an interception by UTM's Jim Hardegree on a pass that bounced out of a TSU receiver's arms was the big play of the game. It came with 4:21 left on the clock after the Tigers had driven to the Pacer 46 yard line. The Pacers worked into position for Hamilton to again add his name to the record books with a 53 yard effort that tied a UTM and GSC record for

returned it to the TSU 11 yard line. Smalls then took two intentional losses to run out the clock, and the UTM Pacers became only the 74th team to defeat the Tennessee State Tigers in their 43 years of football.

Besides Hamilton, the Pacers' offense was led by Washington (20 carries for 131 yards and two pass receptions for 42 yards), Smalls (98 yards passing, nine yards rushing, and two touchdowns), and

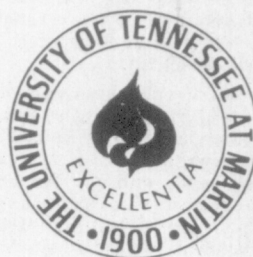
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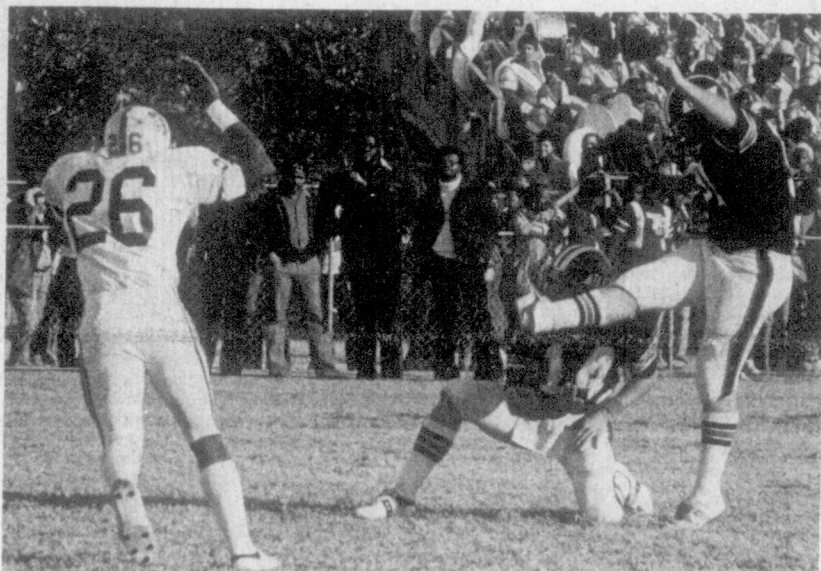
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## THE PACER

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Staff Photo by Gary Richardson

### Hamiltonian heroics

UTM kicker Mickey Hamilton boots another true extra point in Saturday's Pacer upset of Tennessee State University. Hamilton kicked four field goals (two from over 50 yards) and

two extra points as he guided his team to an electrifying 26-21 victory. Also pictured is holder Donnie Sherman (14).

### Yearly basis dissolved

## Rating system changed

By KAREN FRANKLIN  
Managing Editor

Student evaluations will no longer have to be conducted by faculty members on a yearly basis following a study conducted by the committee on instruction.

Dr. William Zachry, chairman of the committee on instruction for the Academic Senate, said that when student evaluations were first begun the procedure of having them done yearly was tentative.

"It was always considered they would be reevaluated," he commented. Zachry said the reevaluation process began last year basically as a matter of routine and was continued this year.

The committee submitted recommendations on student evaluations to the Academic senate which approved various

policy changes for the evaluations. Chancellor Larry T. McGehee said that he had also approved the policy changes.

The policy changes recommended by the committee were:

- Student evaluation instruments will be designed by individual departments (or single-departmental schools) for use by each member of that academic unit. Evaluation questions may be in essay form, or objectively-scorable form, or a combination of both. No summary numerical score need be derived from the completed evaluation forms.

- Each faculty member will be evaluated by all of his or her students during at least one academic quarter in every three-year period. Each faculty member may choose the quarter he or she wishes to be evaluated.

- Non-tenured faculty will be evaluated during at least two quarters prior to consideration for tenure.

- Student evaluations results will be kept in departmental files under supervision of the chairman. Old results may be discarded whenever new ones are added. Access to results may be had on request by the faculty member, dean of his or her academic unit, vice chancellor for academic affairs, or chancellor.

"Student evaluations become a more flexible procedure," Zachry stated. "We will not have this (the previous) procedure where every faculty member is evaluated Winter Quarter."

He explained that the faculty member would only now be required to have student evaluations once every three years if he or she is tenured. He added that a University wide form for student evaluations has also been eliminated. He added that it is now possible that a written essay type of evaluation may be used.

Zachry said that he felt many of the students were not taking evaluations seriously enough because they had to do so many evaluations at one time and he hoped they would become more effective by spreading them out more. He said the time for the evaluations and how often they are conducted within a three year period is up to the individual teacher. Zachry said that the policy passed by the Senate is what is required but the teacher can do evaluations as often as they desire.

He stated that the main value he saw in the evaluations were feedback and self evaluation for the

instructor.

"I hope that the student body finds this satisfactory," Zachry added.

The instruction committee report stated that the committee found both positive and negative consequences with the student evaluations as they were previously practiced.

The positive results of the evaluations were, the guarantee of periodic feedback for purposes of self

improvement; the provision of data for use, when needed, in administrative decisions concerning continuation, promotion and tenure; and the opportunity for students to make constructive suggestions concerning the instruction process.

The negative results were concern among some faculty members that evaluations by students play a dominant role in personnel decisions; insult to a sense of professionalism;

the criticism from students and faculty of the frequency and simultaneity of evaluations.

The committee on instruction also studied the evaluation of chairmen by faculty and deans, and the evaluation of deans and academic vice chancellor by faculty and chairmen in their report, but the Senate postponed considerations of these evaluation procedures until their January meeting.

## Campus slated to 'bloom' with 'Wild Cherry' band

By ED ROEDEL  
Special Assignments Editor

"Wild Cherry" will bring their "Play That Funky Music White Boy" to the City of Martin Saturday, December 11 at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Mark Sterling SGA Vice-president, announced.

He also stated that on Friday their concert was confirmed, but the opening act has not yet been determined. "We are really excited about it," Sterling exuberated. "They are best known for their song 'Play That Funky Music White Boy' which was number one on the charts for several weeks and helped sell their one millionth album."

"I recently saw them in

Clarksville, and there was not a person on the floor who did not stand during the entire show," he continued. "I think this is the best break we have had in a long time in obtaining such a group. Their style and music will captivate an audience."

He also said that this will be an important concert in determining other concerts held at UTM.

"The students need to go out and support this one for this is one for everybody's taste," he stated. "It is a mixed group of both black and white musicians."

"Everywhere they have played, a strong turnout of both black and white students have turned out to see them play their funky music and

they do play some funky music," he added.

Sterling then explained the importance of the concert.

"As I've stated before, we are just limited in what we can do in the way of concerts because of our small budget," he clarified. "No matter who we get, not everybody is going to like them. So it is important to try to find a group that will appeal to a majority of the people."

He said tickets will probably go on sale Monday for a price of \$4 and will be sold during registration. The price will be \$5 after registration and \$6 during the day of the concert.

SGA co-promoted concert last Saturday night lost nearly \$1,000 for the promoter, but only lost \$75 for the SGA, according to Sterling.

"Rick Dees' Disco-Duck and Puppet show was fantastic, but the rest of his show was Disco-turkey," he stressed. "After his puppet show and after he sang his number one hit, he should have said goodbye and got off the stage."

He also said that the group backing him, "Ebony Web" was not done justice.

"By the time the Bar-Kays got on, the show was just too long," Sterling continued. "By that time, people were restless and were leaving."

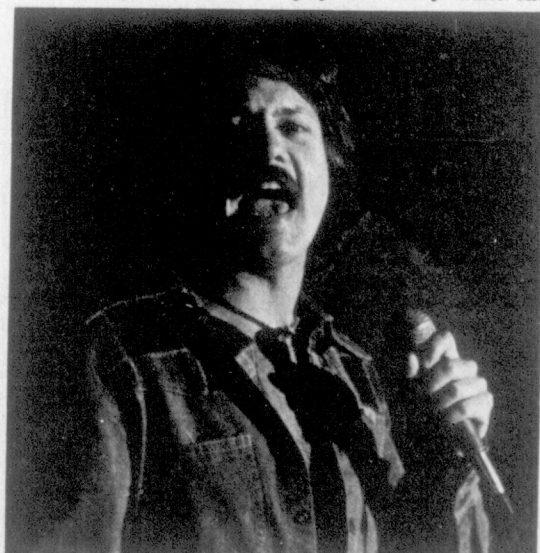
He reported that approximately 1200 people attended the concert.

Sterling also announced an SGA and Pabst sponsored Movie Orgy is set for Monday November 15, the last day of classes.

"It will be held at the Hourglass, on Church street," Sterling announced. "There will be twice as many films as the last movie orgy, including several Laurel and Hardy films."

He said admission would be free.

"This is the first time SGA has had a movie orgy off campus," Sterling concluded.



Staff Photo by Gary Richardson

### Quivering quacker

Rick Dees and his "Disco Duck" visited UTM last Saturday night after the Tennessee State game. Joining him in the University Center Ballroom were the Bar-Kays, a black band from Memphis, and Dee's back-up group, "Ebony Web". Approximately 1200 people attended the concert, and the promoters of the group lost money on the show.

## McGehee presents goals at annual THEC hearing

By RICK NORTON  
Executive Editor

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee presented not only the financial facts of this institution in the THEC hearings held in Memphis last Wednesday, November 3, but also a list of goals which UTM had for the near and far range future.

As a follow-up to the article in last week's issue, The Pacer would like to present to the public these goals and other comments which the Chancellor presented to the THEC delegates. These came at the end of his presentation, thus, forming the most part of his budget summation.

"I want to raise as my personal Chancellor's priorities the goals I see UTM

reaching for over the next decade, the areas where most improvement can do the most good for the academic quality of our campus, and then I want to list the means by which these goals can be best met," he began.

The following are the goals which he presented to the THEC delegates, in his words:

- Salary improvements to reward faculty and staff for their heavy workloads and to inspire them to keep up their efforts in spite of inflation and in spite of almost all UTM salaries being below state, regional, and national averages.

- Non-salary annual operating budget increases to counteract what inflation has done to the twenty academic departments in equipment, travel, continuing professional growth, library resources, and teaching aids.

- Professional development funds to keep existing faculty current in these fields and enhance their teaching performances by two means: completion of terminal degrees by at least thirty more UTM faculty members, comparable to the twenty-five who accomplished this the last five years, and post-doctoral renewal study by those with terminal degrees who have been out of graduate school for a number of years but who have five to twenty years before retirement.

- Increases in blacks among the faculty and staff to present a better balanced personnel

perspective and to fulfill goals set as part of the standard desegregation plan for Tennessee.

- Improvements in curricular and extracurricular programs that will increase retention rates at UTM, including so-called remedial programs in reading, writing, mathematics, and other essential skills.

- Maintenance of enrollment at about the 5000 student level.

- No new programs except for three: a four-year nursing program, master's level programs in business administration, and a bachelor's degree in art.

- Accreditation in whatever UTM programs are subject to accreditation: engineering technology, business administration, chemistry, the graduate education program, to join the fine programs now accredited since 1970.

- No increase in student tuition until the other institutions of the state catch up with UTM's fees. In the interior, increased financial aid opportunities, especially in the middle-income categories of students.

- Facilities for drama, museum, archives, library, planetarium, agricultural exposition work, and energy conservation.

- Annual funds to restore, renovate repair, and make safe in compliance with state and federal laws the existing facilities of the campus.

"As the overview chart on UTM's last six years shows,

UTM has done about all anyone could expect in cutting costs and increasing revenues in the non-state appropriation side of the ledger that represents 49 per cent of the budget, and has done a fine job in getting the most out of state funds," he said. "We have not had to resort to massive dismissals of faculty and staff or to cancellations of programs."

"But we have done about all we can as an institution; the cuts in operating funds and maintenance have reached the limits," he warned. "There is really only one solution to our problem but it has two aspects:

1) The THEC formula recommendation for UTM needs to be funded in its entirety, rather than at a level 12 or 13 percent below your recommendation. The consequence would be an increase of about \$1,100,000 in the base from which we operate annually and would handle most of our goals.

2) At the same time, we urge THEC to find ways to change the formula so that instead of giving new funds for more students it places priority on funding adequately the students the campus naturally has enrolled thus, placing quality for a slightly lower number of serious students above rewards for quantity of students."

McGehee requested a budget of \$8,106,000 for the 1977-78 year, thus, a total of \$362,000 more than this year's.

### Check it out

✓ Chancellor McGehee approves the conventional calendar for 1977-78... See page 3.

✓ Lady volleyballers set UTM record with a 38-9 season... heading for state tourney... See page 7.

✓ The Pacer features not only a football story but a picture page... See page 8.



# THE PACER Insight

## 'Pacer' ways earn praise; oh, sweet days of victory

There has been much debate over the need for a football team at UTM, or more precisely, the justification of the funds expended on the football program.

One of the most frequently voiced complaints has been the apparent inability of UTM teams to win games in the past. This complaint should now be silenced.

The team has had a truly fantastic season, not perfect, but none the less a superb performance when compared to recent past seasons. Winning seven games while losing only three, and those losses hard fought battles, the football team has given UTM a year to be proud of.

Head Coach George MacIntyre and his staff have performed a minor miracle in reversing the fortunes of UTM football in only two years into a winning one and they deserve nothing but praise and congratulations for their accomplishment.

But let us not forget the players themselves. This year's team has proven to be a courageous and gutsy crew that gave all they had to give throughout the season. Despite injuries and heart-breaking close losses they have kept the spirit and determination to be victorious. Nothing more could be asked of them because they gave their best—all the time.

Individually the players have set school and conference records. Mickey Hamilton tied or broke five school and conference records in the Tennessee State game. Alvin Smalls has had an equally brilliant season setting a new UTM mark for total offense with 1315 yards and yet another game to add to his total. Larry Washington and Henry Williams have been tireless offensive workhorses, as well. Naturally these offensive stars would not be

stars without the tremendous support of the offensive linemen. As a group they lead the conference in scoring with 236 points to their opponents 125 points; in average yards rushing per game with 227.3; and they are in the top three teams in several other offensive categories.

The defensive unit has played like men possessed—and most of the time they made it possible for UTM to possess the ball. In five games they held the opponents to seven points or less, shutting them out in two games and in two, relinquishing only three points. As a group they lead the conference in rushing defense giving up only 1,054 yards in 10 games. Individually there were some true superstars. To mention only a few: Clay Blalack with seven interceptions this year and an NCAA record of four TD's for the season; Randy Latta, Jack Chaney, and David Williams have been terrific all year along, also. The defense was directly responsible for 55 points this year and last year the entire team scored only 86 points overall.

Even the trainers were fantastic this year, not only their service to the team but in their successful effort at performing emergency first aid to Lance King, editor of the Weakley County Press, at the Delta State game.

The football team has been a pleasant surprise this year, deserving the praise of the University community for a great season and if this is the purpose of a football program then the existence of such a program is justified. However, the question of the need for a football program remains to be settled. Winning is not the only criteria for judging a program's contributions. There still remains a doubt in many minds that the money spent on football is being used for a truly necessary purpose.

## THEC should revise formula

There has long been a tradition in this country that the bigger something was the better it was—institutions of education not being excepted.

This thirst for immensity has resulted in huge universities all over the nation. Universities with on-campus enrollments in excess of 50,000 students are not uncommon, yet smaller schools have been closing their doors in ever increasing numbers. Unfortunately many of these now defunct small colleges and universities offered some of the best education available in this country.

There is a basic question here: Should our universities strive to attract more students at any cost or should the quality of education given to students be the guiding factor? It is well and good to have an institution with 50,000 students if those students are fairly and properly provided for in academic areas, but it is tragic when their sheer weight of numbers deprives most of them of the education they seek. This is now more often than not the case of education in the United States.

At UTM we are fortunate in not having to suffer under the same conditions as those affecting the larger universities. Anyone doubting the veracity of this statement should spend a few days at UTK or Memphis State. Students are literally living in hallways, and bathrooms are now being used for storage space as well as performing their traditional function. The student-teacher ratio has reached disastrous

proportions, with students becoming mere numbers on a computer print-out.

UTM is in a position at this time that will require a choice of immense importance. This university can maintain its present level of enrollment or we can endeavor to become another UTK, with all of the disastrous consequences this entails. We now have much more quality than quantity, with even more quality possible, but if the funding guidelines now used in this state are not revised the quality of education at UTM will have to decline.

Dr. McGehee's recent presentation to the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (THEC) was indeed innovative and farsighted. McGehee challenged THEC to revise the present enrollment based funding formula to a formula that would encourage quality education. This is a great departure from tradition and one which was sorely needed.

The time has come for THEC, UTM, and the State of Tennessee to realize that the student population growth of the '60's is now over and this is a situation that can be beneficial if properly dealt with.

McGehee has made an effort to open the eyes of THEC to the problems that now face education in this state. Let us hope that they will have as much dedication and courage in solving this funding formula dilemma as Dr. McGehee has had in challenging them to do so.

## Gift should be remembered

The UTM Library is richer by 450 volumes and over \$100 thanks to the estate of Dr. Muriel Tomlinson, the late chairperson of the modern foreign language department.

This is the largest donation of books to the library since 1970 and they should be of great benefit to UTM. In addition to the books added to the UTM library, 100 other books from Dr. Tomlinson's collection were donated to the Martin Public Library and the Obion County Library, with the remainder being sold to provide funds for the purchase of new books for UTM.

Dr. Tomlinson's dedication to her profession during her life was well known and now it is

apparent that her concern for education and this university was not halted by her death. Such thoughtfulness is rare and deserves the gratitude of all who use any of the libraries that have benefitted from it.

The Pacer feels that contributions and dedication such as Dr. Tomlinson's are worthy of commemoration more substantial than resolutions and editorials in the student newspaper. It would be more than appropriate to signify our gratitude to Dr. Tomlinson by dedicating the Gooch Hall Auditorium to her memory, so that those who follow in future years will be aware that she was a fine teacher and person.



## Senates' calendar decision analyzed

### Campus Cries

Once again the SGA Congress has been relegated to being an administrative puppet on this campus. Two weeks ago Dr. Trentham and a few other administrators presented to Congress information on the status of the calendar recommendations. They explained that only two of the six proposed calendars, which Dean Henry Allison devised, were to be considered in Academic Senate.

During the summer, next year's academic calendar was questioned. Many understood that the split-winter calendar was to remain in effect for two years, while others weren't sure. So the Chancellor put the decision through channels and awaited the outcome.

First it went to a meeting of the academic deans, directors, and department chairmen on September 28. It was here that Dean Allison took notes and then later developed the six proposed calendars, one being the Interim Quarter calendar of last year.

On October 11, at another meeting of deans, directors, and department chairmen, there were several ballots taken and finally two calendars came to the front, the conventional and split-winter calendars.

On October 14, these two calendars were put before the Academic Senate's committee on Curricula. At this meeting there was great debate. Dr. Jain pointed out problems of co-op education during a split-winter calendar. Dean Simmons explained that no one knows the results of the split-winter calendar yet and that it allows the students to get out earlier in the summer. Dr. Harold Smith told how critical it was that the agriculture students get out early in order to be available for jobs. A

request by Dr. Bordeau that more study of this problem be taken was denied by Chairman Washburn. Dr. Ansari moved to support the conventional calendar and it passed by only three votes. On November 2, the two calendars went before the Academic Senate with the conventional as the committee's recommendation. Well, you know the rest.

Student Congress acted quickly and presented resolution 104 to the Senate. It asked for a postponement of the vote until January and that due to student support the Interim Quarter calendar be considered. Dr. Zachry, one of the few who listened to us, moved to postpone the vote

until next year. This would mean that the split-winter calendar would be in effect next year, also. This vote failed with only 13 supporters. We in Congress thank you for at least listening and giving us a chance.

Again Congress acted quickly and sent a statement to the Chancellor asking him not to approve the hasty decision of the Senate. But the Chancellor acted more quickly and approved their decision before Congress' statement reached him.

The reason for rehashing this process is to show that there was no student input in this decision. There were opinion polls taken across campus in January of 1975, but these were not considered in deciding next year's calendar. Students, as a whole, were not given any say in this decision. Dr. Bordeau's request for more study was denied by Chairman Washburn and Congress' efforts were pushed aside.

The Chancellor sent each Congress person a letter explaining why he approved the Senate's action. There are top phases in this letter I would like you to read: 1. "Extensive dialogue among faculty, staff, and students.

## FEEDBACK

### Editorial response

To the Editor:

I am responding to The Pacer editorial of November 4, 1976. I voted for the split winter quarter last year, because all the information I had at that time outweighed the pluses over the minuses. At that time I was not aware of the problems of transfer and coop students. There were no intentions, at least on my part, to ignore the resolution of the Student Congress. Already concern has been shown by the community colleges over the problem of transferring students and any delay would have meant greater concern. An action of the senate may have forced these community college's students to transfer to other campuses away from their homes. This university has the responsibility to accommodate students of area community colleges wanting to transfer here. The continuation of the split winter quarter postponement of any decision on the calendar would have affected the transfer. With senate action now, the problem of the transfer students this Winter

Quarter has been minimized. The senate had no intention of ignoring the interest of present students to accommodate the transfers; however, with the majority choice of the students for an interim quarter, it seems that the students have been willing to get out of school late.

So long as other areas campuses continue with their calendar, UTM has no choice but to keep its calendar close to theirs. Getting out of school early while accommodating the transfer and coop students could possibly be achieved by adopting the early semester system but that possibility seems remote.

I hope this will help alleviate students' concern over the calendar.

M. K. Jain  
Associate Professor

### Victory cheered

To the Editor:

Wasn't it an upset for Tennessee State University this past Saturday when we beat them? We beat them fair and square. I feel that from now on if we are to play them, they will be a bit more careful in coming into our territory. The game was fantastic. The Pacer stadium seemed to hold over nine thousand people. It was packed so much that some had to stand up to witness our victory. Some anticipated that TSU would win easily. So many people from TSU thought that the "Big Blue Machine" was going to crush our team like a garbage compactor. They thought that our team was going to be a push-over. Well ha! ha! ha! because we fooled the hell out of them.

Maybe TSU was supposed to win, but unfortunately for them they lost. They lost with high hopes on killing us. They thought they had us beat so well that they lost. Maybe if they had concentrated more on winning than thinking they had us licked, then they may have slaughtered us by an unbelievable score.

I'm sure the students of TSU were utterly amazed over our lovely campus and how well it's kept. UTM, let's keep faith in our football team, because they can even win the games they're not supposed to.

Michael D. Moore

### Sorority thanked

To the Editor:

"Unity In Service." This is the motto of Gamma Sigma Sigma. I have been pledging this sorority for a quarter. In this one quarter my spirits have been lifted so much by my sorority, that I know I'll never come down off my high! There is so much love and unity in this group. I wish everybody could experience what I have, a group of young women together serving to better mankind.

At this time I want to say thank-you Gamma Sigma Sigma for letting me be a part of you. Thank --you sisters for all the love and help you've given me.

Millie Pullen

## Equal Rights Amendment discussed

by Jama Smith

### Human Rights

There is something that seems to frighten people about the Equal Rights Amendment. Yet, there is nothing frightening contained in it. Out of an attempt to establish equal rights for women has grown a movement by many women, especially those who are fulfilling their lives as homemakers, to hold on to their "privileges." What privileges?

The Equal Rights Amendment states, "Equality of rights under law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex." It is not a communist plot; it is not a homosexual plot; it is not a plot to cut off alimony payments or to make men and women have to use the same bathroom facilities. It is a movement for equality under law.

The Equal Rights Amendment is a means to nullify contradictory and antiquated laws that discriminate against women simply because they are women. Where current laws confer a benefit or privilege to one sex only, that benefit will be extended to the other sex as well. Where laws deny a benefit or privilege, the ERA will rule it unconstitutional.

A surprising thing about the ERA is that most of its opponents are women. Most of these women are homemakers who feel that the amendment would threaten and even destroy the family and the role of the female in the home. It would not. It endangers them in no way. They would receive more rights as married women; they would see their daughters grow up in a world where choices are open to them.

For those women who prefer to fulfill their lives outside the home, the Equal Rights Amendment would open a great many doors. The Equal Pay Act, passed ten years ago, has achieved some gains for women. They are, however, still underpaid. The ERA would speed up action concerning equal pay.

State labor laws "protect" women from landing higher paying jobs and securing positions that offer opportunities for advancement. The Equal Rights Amendment would make unconstitutional all limitations on generalization about women's working capabilities.

The ERA would eliminate male favoritism in grants and scholarship aid, would prohibit colleges from requiring higher entrance scores for women and would assure equal pay to women faculty members.

There are many benefits, too numerous to mention. Basically the amendment would put women on an equal footing with men and would require that one half of the productive human resources of our country not necessarily be under or unemployed.

The voices of reason are, however, being drowned out by extremists. So many people are shouting that the ERA is unfeminine. It is not. It would allow a greater feminine element in the business world. It would not affect social customs or personal relationships. The amendment deals with constitutional law. It guarantees that women and men be treated equally "under law."

The ERA would not require men and women to use the same restrooms. The right or privacy guarantees separation. The ERA will have no effect on abortion rights. These, too, are based on the right to privacy. It would not legalize homosexual marriages. The laws that prevent such marriages would not come under the ERA.

It would not require women to make 50 percent of the income of a household. It would require that 43 per cent of women in the labor force receive the same benefits as men. The ERA would not do away with alimony and child support and confuse the issue of child custody. As now, in separation cases, the need and the ability to pay would be the determining factors; and under the ERA, those who renege on payments would receive greater penalties than they do.

The ERA would not automatically mean women would be drafted. At present men are not drafted because there was such a clamor raised against the draft. Women are not drafted either and Congress already under the Constitution has the right to do so.

Equality is not necessarily sameness. Under the Equal Rights Amendment, women would not have to become masculine robots. Equality means everyone has the same chance for achievement. Many women want to achieve in the world of business, but because of discriminatory laws they must work twice as hard as men to make half the process. The ERA would not be detrimental to those women who do not want to enter the business world, but it



# The Pacer

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Staff Photo by Randy Brown

## Flower power

Paul Flowers, retired columnist for the Memphis newspaper, The Commercial Appeal, spoke to approximately twenty people in the Humanities Auditorium last Wednesday night. He was sponsored by the English department. This well-known columnist is also famous as a humorist.

## UTM cowboys win; claim regional 'top'

By RICK NORTON  
Executive Editor

The UTM rodeo team secured its first place ranking in the Ozark Region this weekend with a record-setting win at the University of Auburn rodeo, according to spokesman Dave Correll.

Correll said the team compiled a total of 680 points while the second place finisher had only 300 points. He added that this is just about the greatest amount of points a team can win in one rodeo.

There are just so many points that can be won at a college rodeo and since we won almost all of them there weren't many points left to be distributed to the rest of the teams," he explained.

The rodeo team will conclude its season with its final roundup of Fall Quarter this weekend at Murray State University. This rodeo, scheduled for tomorrow night, Saturday night, and Sunday afternoon, will be held indoors in the Murray State Pavilion. The competition will begin at 8 p.m. each of the two nights and at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

"We would appreciate it if everyone would come up to watch us participate," he stated. "This is a very beautiful indoor arena at Murray which is very comfortable to sit in and also is heated well so if one should come it would probably be the most comfortable and the most enjoyable they will ever see."

Correll explained the individual and team results of this weekend's rodeo. In the bareback bronc riding Maxie Parrish showed his all around ability by winning the first go-around, split second and third in the second, and won second in the average. George Mesimer won third in the first go-around, split second and third in the second, and came in third in the average. Dave Correll won a fourth in both go-rounds, and fourth in the average.

"UTM completely dominated the bareback riding at Auburn by winning every point possible in the bareback riding and winning all four places," he explained.

In the saddle bronc riding, Tony Coleman, one of last year's top contenders for best all-around collegiate cowboy, won a third in the first go-around and fourth in the second, while earning second in the average. Keith Morgan won a second in the first go-around and a fourth in the average. Maxie Parrish won a fourth in the first go-around.

In the steer wrestling, Bud Hallman split a fourth in the

## Shots set

Swine flu vaccinations are presently being given at the Student Health Center from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. according to Nurse Harriet Westmoreland of the center.

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# McGehee gives approval of conventional calendar

By KAREN FRANKLIN  
Managing Editor

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee approved the conventional calendar recommended by the Academic Senate last week for the 1977-78 and 1978-79 academic years.

The Academic Senate last Tuesday voted to reinstate the conventional calendar for 1977-1979.

"I think the action of the Senate was the official action," McGehee stated. Theoretically I'm supposed to concur or not concur."

The Chancellor stated that the only reason he would probably have not concurred is if there had been a high price tag on the calendar chosen, or conversion, and this didn't seem to be true with the conventional calendar.

"All the evidence seemed to point the other way," McGehee elaborated.

McGehee said that at the time the split winter calendar was approved last year he had hoped it would be for two years, but it was not definitely determined that it would be kept for two years. He said the reason the calendar was changed was because the Senate wanted it changed.

The SGA sent a notice to the Chancellor requesting that he withhold approval of any calendar until after the Christmas break, 1976-77 and that he consider the interim term calendar.

SGA had also sent a resolution to the Senate requesting they postpone action on the calendar until January.

McGehee mailed a memorandum to Kaneal Gay, speaker of Congress, explaining his decision.

"I feel bound to abide by the Academic Senate's wishes on the calendar and the appropriate place to consider further changes is in the Senate itself, upon recommendations from the curriculum committee," McGehee stated.

Dr. DeWitt Stone, Academic Senate chairman, said that he thinks the Senate is finished with the calendar decision, and that it can not be reconsidered without the process beginning again from the beginning.

McGehee said that he had transmitted copies of the memorandum he received from SGA back to the Senate. The Chancellor said that he felt the senators had obtained lot of student opinion.

"I felt after the Senate meeting there had been an enormous amount of input," McGehee stated. "I felt a lot of faculty members had gone to the trouble of asking for student opinion and felt a lot of students had gone to the trouble of contacting faculty."

"A lot of people there (at the Academic Senate meeting) were voting in the interests of their students," McGehee

stated. McGehee said that if any one thing emerged from the calendar decision it was that the calendar had been changed too many times too fast.

McGehee wrote to the SGA executive officers and the members of Congress explaining some of the factors that seemed to move the senators to act now instead of delaying until January or next fall.

• Extensive dialogue among faculty, staff, and students, including opinion polls, had gone on for the period from fall 1974 to

employer schedules.

• Some senators pointed out that the particular so-called "traditional quarter" calendar approved was attractive because it is not really the old traditional quarter schedule. The old calendar used to end about Dec. 17 or 18 each year. The one adopted ends Dec. 10, and thus it represents a compromise with the desire for the interim term calendar which ended Thanksgiving. Christmas employment opportunities are greater under this calendar than under the old quarter system last used in 1974-75, or under the current

committee routinely approved a version of the quarter calendar and it was routinely approved by the Senate soon thereafter without any consideration of the options or any input from students or faculty at large, this matter has been widely discussed and debated among all sectors of the campus for two years."

FALL QUARTER, 1977	
Sept. 12-16, Monday-Friday	Special Program and Registration for Freshmen
Sept. 19, Monday	Registration
Sept. 20, Tuesday	Classes Begin
Oct. 25, Tuesday	Drop Deadline
Nov. 24-25, Thursday-Friday	THANKSGIVING
Dec. 2, Friday	Classes End
Dec. 5-10, Monday-Saturday	Final Examinations
Dec. 12-Jan. 2	CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS
WINTER QUARTER, 1978	
Jan. 3, Tuesday	Registration
Jan. 4, Wednesday	Classes Begin
Feb. 8, Wednesday	Drop Deadline
March 10, Friday	Classes End
March 13-18, Monday-Saturday	Final Examinations
March 20-26, Monday-Sunday	Spring Break-Easter Holidays
SPRING QUARTER, 1978	
March 27, Monday	Registration
March 28, Tuesday	Classes Begin
May 2, Tuesday	Drop Deadline
June 2, Friday	Classes End
June 5-10, Monday-Saturday	Final Examinations
June 13, Tuesday	COMMENCEMENT

November 1976, and the faculty felt most of the pro and con sides to every major calendar concept had been adequately reviewed and were widely known to all parties. Most senators seemed to feel that the advantages of getting stability in any calendar outweighed the advantages of further studies and investigations.

• Some senators felt strongly that the split-term calendar would have serious adverse academic effects on students and faculty alike because of the long Christmas break two weeks after getting started on classes.

• Some senators felt that there were serious disadvantages for students wishing to transfer to UTM from Tennessee community colleges and senior universities being unable to do so for winter quarter.

• Some senators were concerned especially about the inability of engineering students to transfer to Knoxville, home economic clothing and textile majors being unable to work in Christmas season markets and coop programs, and coop students having schedules that would not coincide with

split-term calendar.

• Most senators felt they had received plentiful opinions from fellow faculty and from students to make a wise decision now so that students planning programs and employment for 1977-79 can proceed immediately instead of waiting longer to see what calendar would be in effect next year.

• Some senators felt there were financial reverses to the institution by having a calendar too unlike any other and not stabilized enough for good planning for recruitment, transfer, or coop programs.

"I believe the factors above are the primary reasons I heard given prior to and during the meeting," McGehee told SGA. "In listening, I was convinced that the matter had indeed been studied and discussed thoroughly by senators present."

"The student polls from last January were made available, and practically all senators had either been contacted by students or had taken initiative in seeking out student opinion," McGehee added. "In contrast to the normal procedure operative until the calendar change in 1974, whereby the curriculum

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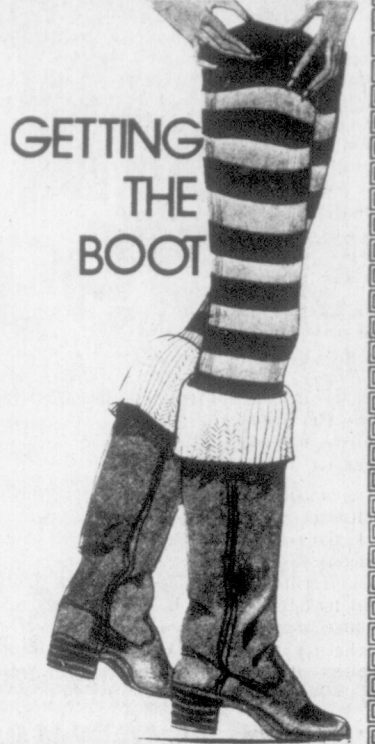
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## Private room alcohol use studied by UT leaders

By KAREN FRANKLIN  
Managing Editor

Chancellor Larry T. McGehee, in response to a request to all UT chancellors from the Board of Trustees, recently summarized his views on the proposal to permit alcohol in private rooms of residence halls.

"The general student position seems to be that Tennesseans by law are permitted to purchase and consume alcohol after age 18 and that the majority of their age group has that right but it is denied those living on campus," McGehee commented.

"The Tennessee legislature in 1972 approved the right of Tennesseans over 18 to purchase, possess and/or consume alcoholic beverages," he observed. "The legal issue thus has switched from a statewide issue to a campus regulation issue, creating considerable pressure because the campus regulation differs from the state law."

McGehee added that the availability of alcohol due to the local governments of the campus areas generally choosing to make alcohol available to college populations coupled with the 1972 State law on legal age has created additional pressure for rule changes.

"One compromise position to consider is to allow possession in private rooms under a differentiated housing policy," he commented. "Because freshmen seem to have the most problems adjusting to the availability of alcohol, and since freshmen live in A and B type housing at UTM, the privilege could extend only to non-freshmen in C, D, and E types of housing, and within those three residence halls, roommates would be paired with possessors or non-possessors as requested."

McGehee said that on the other hand, though, differentiation among campuses was not feasible and that it was not feasible to designate

one campus as having a permission policy and another as having a non-permission policy.

"The issue is one that tends to become emotional the more it is discussed, rather than more rational," McGehee added. "All the evidence indicates that the Board majority does not wish to change the policy, and there is evidence that if the policy were changed by the Board and if a legislator then introduced a bill to annul the Board's new policy, the legislature would probably pass a general prohibition bill for campuses. There is considerable opinion, however, that many Board members and most legislators prefer that the issue not even be posed to them for action, feeling things are best left as they are."

The University does not endorse the possession or use of alcoholic beverages by members of the academic community or visitors to the campus at any time. Moreover, the University deplores and will deal sternly through both campus and judicial channels with misbehavior resulting from consumption of alcohol on campus property or at University events.

McGehee said that in light of the emotional aspects and political aspects, he is of the opinion that a legal ruling is probably the calmest and most definitive avenue for the advocates of the policy change to explore.

"This would involve students from several campuses filing some sort of class action suit to persuade an appropriate court of law that the 1972 legislative act covers students in rented residence hall rooms in the same way it covers all other citizens between the ages of 18 and 22 who live elsewhere than in dormitories," he added.

The Chancellor said that he did not feel the Board or even the courts, though, should consider any policy change that would permit (a) the sale of alcohol anywhere on campus or (b) the possession or consumption anywhere on campus except in certain private residence rooms.

"I further feel that the campus should retain its current right as landlord of taking appropriate disciplinary action if any person misbehaves under the influence of alcohol," he added.

McGehee also commented on the regulation and enforcement of alcohol rules at football games.

"Despite signs and checkpoints, and searches and confiscation, some alcohol does get into the stadium, both among students and non-students," he stated. "The thing that enrages the students is the number of non-students who try this and who

have among them some of the staunchest supporters of the no-alcohol policy."

McGehee concluded that the enforcement of the anti-alcohol regulations was most possible where consumption was open and conspicuous and that enforcement was practically impossible where

possession and/or consumption was clandestine and unseen or unheard.

Various other UT chancellors also submitted comments on the alcohol issue.

Dr. T. A. Farmer, chancellor for the UT Center for the Health Sciences, said he would prefer not to see the issue raised at the Board meeting.

"I believe that there are many more critical issues before the Board which demand a higher priority of

their time and energy, and furthermore, I believe that a Board position on this matter will serve to either jeopardize relationships with the state legislature with one decision or make things worse for students with an alternative decision," Farmer commented.

Dr. Charles E. Smith, chancellor for UT Nashville, said in the absence of residence halls at UTM, the alcohol question was not an issue there, and was hesitant to submit his comments. "The students' position on the issue has consistently been narrowly focused," Smith commented. "The broader implications generally have been ignored or de-emphasized."

"Contrary to what students proponents contend, the question is not whether there is to be or not to be alcohol consumed in residence halls or university campuses. The fact is that alcohol is, has been, and will be consumed in residence halls. This was the case when I was a student 20 years ago, and I am confident the situation has not changed. Thus the issue is a symbolic one rather than a real one that would affect whether students drink in residence halls."

Smith said that if the issue is a symbolic one then it must be judged whether it is of sufficient merit to cause policy changes which would likely have a negative effect on other aspects of the University. "Frankly, I am not in favor of risking a confrontation with the legislature or the public on a symbolic issue that would

have relatively little impact on student life in residence halls," Smith added. "Stated another way, the University in particular and higher education in general have too many important issues with which to deal to permit their energies and efforts to be diluted by a fringe concern that has evolved more from the political whims of some students than from any real deprivation."

UT Chattanooga Chancellor, James E. Drinnon, Jr., said that it does not appear that a change in policy would pose great additional problems on the campus concerning alcohol, but there was great doubt that the citizens of the state believe it proper to have alcohol on campus in any way.

"Many of us realize that, in essence, this is a symbolic issue in that many students are going to have alcohol in their rooms whether or not it be approved by University policy; because of the great difficulty in enforcing the policy, it appears that a change in policy would have little actual effect on the campus," Drinnon stated.

"Accordingly, the primary question seems to be: Would a change in policy, which might antagonize many individuals and groups in this state, including the legislature, be worth the risks involved? If the answer to this question is 'yes,' then it would seem appropriate to make this policy change."

"Whatever the decision with regard to the alcohol issue may be, I want to strongly make one recommendation; the policy concerning alcohol should apply to every campus in the University of Tennessee System," Drinnon added.

Based on the results of studies, and substantial faculty, staff, and student support for the alteration of the regulation of alcohol, UT Knoxville chancellor, Jack Reese, recommended that the student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees consider the enclosed policy statement.

The Student Affairs Committee of the UT Board of Trustees voted on October 14 to postpone consideration of a change in the UT alcohol policy in favor of a request for an informal discussion of the alcohol policy between members of the State Board of Regents and the UT Board of Trustees, which Reese presented.

Members of the State Board of Regents Committee on Student Life and an ad hoc sub-committee of the UT Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. Friday, November 19 in the UT Board Room, Andy Holt Tower.



Staff Photo by Gary Richardson

### 'See Dick run'

Elaine Benderman shows a contemplative side of Hedda Gabler, as she plays the title role in the Vanguard Theatre production "Hedda Gabler." The play ran last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Fine Arts Building Theatre. The story concerned a young woman, Hedda Gabler, who wanted to be "liberated" but lacked the courage she needed.

## Cabinet plans aired in Forum answers

By SUZANNE MCCARTHY  
Assistant News Editor

Approximately fifteen people attended the SGA forum held Tuesday night in the University Center.

The forum was sponsored by the SGA and open to all students. According to Debra Ann Morton, secretary of affairs, the forum was held to answer students' questions concerning the SGA and to receive any complaints or suggestions students may have.

SGA cabinet and Kaneal Gay, speaker of Congress, were present to answer student questions.

Several of the questions concerned the area of entertainment and were answered by Mark Sterling, vice-president of SGA.

One question was concerned with the amount of money left for concerts after the loss suffered from the homecoming concert. Russ Stoddard, SGA president, responded by saying last year's administration left a \$2,000 surplus; therefore, SGA is now in about the same position, financially, as last year's SGA was at this time of the year.

Sterling was asked how he selected concerts. He explained that he works through agencies, finding out who is available and at what times. He said he then looks for student input, trying to determine the popularity of the group on campus. Later, during the question and answer period, he explained that it was difficult for the SGA to book a group with SGA's limited budget, limited space, and a limited population. Sterling elaborated, saying that the limited space of the Fieldhouse made it unfeasible for SGA to book big-name, more expensive groups, since the building couldn't hold enough paying listeners to let SGA break even.

The possibility of using the new PE Complex for future

concerts was raised. Stoddard explained that the new floor was easily damaged and the cost to protect it during concerts was too much to make it worthwhile.

Movies were also discussed, especially the use of the Ballroom for showing the movies. Sterling agreed that acoustics were not the best in the Ballroom, but that the University Center sponsors the movies, so they had to be shown in the University Center.

Stoddard explained that poor audio for some of the movies was due to the print received from the companies that rent them. He also revealed some of the movies to be shown Winter and Spring quarters. The list included "The Exorcist," "Nashville," and "The Hindenburg." He also mentioned that SGA made money on all the movies shown this quarter, except for "The Four Musketeers."

The relationship between Congress and the Cabinet was discussed. Kaneal Gay explained that her role as Congressional speaker was to be a liaison between Congress and the Cabinet. She said that at the beginning of the year there were some misunderstandings and a lack of communication between the two bodies, but this was being "slowly" but "slowly" remedied.

Secretary of Minority Affairs, Rickey Young was asked exactly what his function in SGA was. He replied that the office was what the holder made of it. He said that several black students have come to him with problems and he has tried to help them. He also stated that in view of the fact that a large majority of blacks are below the poverty level, some students might be interested in the food stamps program. He concluded by saying that he had information on that and would help students in any way possible.

## Placement news

DATE	COMPANY	MAJOR
November 9, 1976	Southern Railway	Engineering Technology
November 9, 1976	Sears, Roebuck & Co.	All majors
November 10, 1976	Peet, Marwick, Mitchell & Company	Business Administration (Accounting)
November 12, 1976	Kellwood Company Trenton, Tennessee	Business Administration (Industrial Mgt.) Engineering Technology
November 22, 1976	Memphis City Schools	Education (November graduates)

Anyone interested in interviewing with any of the above should contact the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, Room 260, University Center. All appointments should be made at least 24 hours in advance.



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## SELF drive slated for Winter Quarter

By KAREN FRANKLIN  
Managing Editor

Money will be collected Winter Quarter during registration for the Student Emergency Loan Fund (SELF) according to Mike Harber, senior class president.

"We have several things planned to raise money for SELF," Harber stated. "We plan on setting up a booth during the registration process. We are also discussing the possibility of having a disco."

Harber said that each campus organization had also been contacted about collecting funds for SELF.

"We're also encouraging organizations that are interested in sponsoring a community service project to take this (SELF) on," he commented.

The senior class officers took over the fund raising drive for SELF because they thought it would be a good service project, Harber stated.

SELF was initiated by the SGA this quarter in response to a challenge from Chancellor Larry T. McGehee in which he pledged to match up to \$1000 in student donations.

"Our loan fund base is \$2000 and Chancellor and Mrs. McGehee have pledged to match each individual donation at the rate of 25 cents up to \$1000," Harber stated. "Contributions that exceed 25 cents will be accepted but will not be eligible for matching funds."

Harber said that he thought collections for the fund were going very well. He explained that there was at least \$475 presently in the loan fund. The Chancellor had donated \$200 to match \$200 in student donations and an organization, Kappa Alpha Psi had donated \$75. He added that the amount in the fund was changing so quickly that the exact figure in the fund was unavailable.

"Although the organizations have not responded as quickly as we anticipated, we feel it is a pretty busy time of the year and they will respond the first or second week of next quarter," Harber said.

Harber encouraged everyone to donate to the fund. He explained that each student who donated 25 cents signed their name and master computer printouts would be kept of the students who had donated to the fund.

"Anyone can contribute as much as they like, but only a quarter will be matched by the Chancellor," he stated. He explained that the Chancellor had set the 25 cents matching limit in hopes of getting as many students as possible involved in the loan fund.

Harber said that the money is not presently available for loans, but if someone had a pretty clear-cut need for the money a loan might be arranged. He explained that the guidelines for the loans were not firmly established, but were in the later stages of being finished.

The fund will provide loans of less than one hundred dollars for less than 30 days to students needing aid for medical expenses, food or family crises.

"I think if we get it set up it will be a benefit to everyone," Harber stated.

He added that any individual who could not contribute during registration could bring their money to the SGA office.

## Beer Bust scheduled

A Disco and Beer Bust will be sponsored tomorrow night at Hillary's by Alpha Phi Omega and Vincent Distributing Company.

The Disco will start at 8 p.m. and last until midnight. All proceeds will go to charity.

## Annual book swap opens; host urges full support

The Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma book exchange is open this week and next week to take in books which students wish to sell.

Jack Bishop, co-chairman of the book exchange, said that the book exchange opened on Tuesday and will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day until Friday, November 12. The book exchange will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on November 15 and from November 17 through November 20. It will be open the same hours on November 22, and November 23.

"This year's book exchange is updated," Bishop commented. "We have a new location across from the recreation hall in the University Center. We also have gotten rid of the old books and right now we're pushing to put in the newer books."

Bishop said that when a student brings in a book to the book exchange he or she is shown a list of what the bookstore will pay for the book and then the student is allowed to set the price he wants for the book. The book exchange then attempts to sell the book for the student. The student

receives 95 percent of the selling price of the book and the book exchange receives five percent of the selling price for their expenses. The five percent goes to charity if there is a profit.

"As soon as the book is sold a check will be in the mail within five days," Bishop stated.

"Chances are there won't be a liability for the student because the book exchange will have a listing of the books that will be used the next quarter," Bishop commented. "Since the student will be underselling the bookstore the risk will be somewhat lessened that the book won't sell."

Bishop said that when a student brings in a book they wish to sell they fill out a contract with Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma giving them the right to sell the book.

If the book has not been sold by the end of the next quarter, and the student does not reclaim it, the book becomes the property of the book exchange.

"We will give them two weeks notice before that expiration date (the date when



Staff Photo by Gary Richardson

## Rose Bowl champs

Rose Bowl champions, Mu Epsilon Delta, ponder a category question in the finals of the contest. The yearly event, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi, was held November 1-4 in the

Ballroom. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was a close second in the final game. Chi Omega sorority placed third in the scholastic contest.

## Joint concerts scheduled by dance, music groups

Two joint concerts will be presented in the Fine Arts Building in the upcoming week.

The UTM Choralairs and Treble Choir, under the direction of John Matheson, will present their fall concert Thursday, November 11 at 8 p.m. in the foyer of the Fine Arts Building.

The Choralairs will perform selected works from all the periods of music beginning with the Renaissance and going through the Contemporary Period. They will conclude the program with three spirituals conducted by Read Willis. Soloists are Jennifer Hill, and Willis. Wanda McNabb, Pam Mason, John Paul Hunley, and Willis comprise a quartet which is featured on the final number.

The UTM modern dance group and the percussion

ensemble will present a free joint concert Tuesday, November 16 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Nancy Matheson, director of the percussion ensemble, said that this will be the first joint concert the two groups have presented.

"Each of us will be doing special things and we will combine our efforts on a piece by Carlos Chavez," Matheson stated.

"This is going to be a very exciting production," Mary Carolyn Byrum, dance group director, commented.

## Calendar of events

<b>TODAY</b>	8 a.m.	Room 206, 209, University Center
Civil Service Test	11:45 a.m.	Room 201-203, University Center
Rotary Buffet	3:30 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
Christian Fellowship	7 p.m.	Room 208, University Center
History Club	7 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
Chamber of Commerce	7:30 p.m.	Room 201, 202, University Center
<b>PHI CHI THETA</b>		
Supervisors Study Council	9 a.m.	Room 206, University Center
Gamma Sigma Sigma Pictures	10 a.m.	Room 207, University Center
Little Miss AKA and Junior Miss	2:30 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
<b>FRIDAY</b>		
Methodist Conference	8 a.m.	Room 206-209, University Center
UTM vs Morehead State	12:30 p.m.	Morehead State
Soccer game	1 p.m.	Behind P.E. Complex
UTM vs Southwestern	3:45 p.m.	Behind P.E. Complex
<b>SUNDAY</b>		
SGA Movie	6:30 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
Alpha Kappa Psi		Room 206, University Center
<b>MONDAY</b>		
Gamma Sigma Sigma	6 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
Gamma Sigma Sigma Banquet	7 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
Status of Women Dinner	7:15 p.m.	Room 201-203, University Center
Faculty Women Crafts	9:15 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
<b>TUESDAY</b>		
Open Forum	noon	Room 132C, University Center
Phi Chi Theta	2 p.m.	Room 206, University Center
UTM Band Dinner	6:30 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center
Gamma Sigma Sigma	9:15 p.m.	Room 206-209, University Center
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>		
Undergraduate Staff Life	9 a.m.	Room 208, University Center
Faculty Women Bazaar	5 p.m.	Room 206, University Center

## Ladies Notice

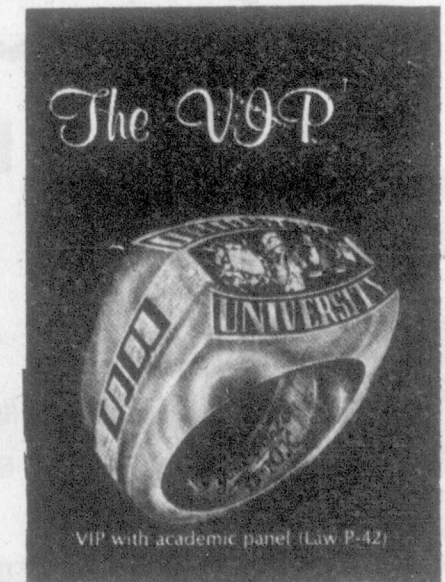
The below course will be offered on Thursday nights on campus through the division of extended services.

Cost is \$42.00 (\$66.00 for Graduates)

For 3 hours credit or \$15.00 for non-credit. It will meet from 6:00 to 8:30 on Thursday nights.

**Political Science 3710 The Political and Legal Status of American Women**

For further information contact Dr. Richard Chesteen.



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## State Senator's talk set for next week

Anna Belle Clement O'Brien, who was recently elected to the state senate of Tennessee, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 16, in the University Center Ballroom.

Clement's address is jointly sponsored by the AAUW and the Martin Business and Professional Women's Club. Her topic will be "Women in Government."

The address will be preceded by a buffet, according to Billie Ann Pace, director of women's activities. Tickets for the buffet meal, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. are \$4. Reservations for the buffet should be addressed to Mrs. David Copeland in the chemistry department and must be made by Friday, November 12.

Pace said that the address though, following the buffet would be open to everyone. "I want to see a good crowd of students," Pace said. She added that the meeting was open to both males and females.

"We would encourage women to come and see this woman who has seen successful women and been successful herself," Pace stated.

Clement was in the state legislature previous to being elected to the state senate for the 12th senatorial district. She is the sister of former Tennessee governor Frank Clement, and is presently chairperson of a committee that is sponsoring a statewide meeting in December on opportunities for women in

business. "She is recognized as a political leader in the state of Tennessee within the Democratic party," Helen Copeland stated.

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# Double major obtainable following Senate approval

By KAREN FRANKLIN  
Managing Editor

Students enrolled in the School of Liberal Arts can now receive a double major, according to Dr. Milton Simmons, dean of the school of Liberal Arts.

The Academic Senate last week approved a curriculum change which would allow students in Liberal Arts to complete a second major in

lieu of a minor, by completing any of the departmentally prescribed major programs.

"A number of students in the last three years have expressed their interest in being able to pursue a double major," Simmons stated. He explained that students have previously completed the work required to receive a double major but it had not been official and they had

been forced to declare one area as their major area.

"Under this arrangement they will be able to enter both majors on their transcripts," Simmons stated. "All a student will have to do is complete the requirement for a second major."

Simmons said that a university offering a double major is not unusual or innovative. He explained that UT Knoxville had double majors available and many institutions across the country have had them available for a long time.

"My interest in proposing the double major was stimulated by the student interest in this," Simmons commented. "I think a number of students will take a second major instead of a minor."

He explained that the student would not receive a second degree, but only a second major. Simmons added that this would increase the flexibility of the student enrolled in Liberal Arts.

"I think earning the double major in most cases will not involve more than the prescribed 194 to 197 hours needed for a bachelor's degree," Simmons stated. "I think we'll see a lot of students taking a double major. I really think we'll see more and more students taking the major in more than one school."

Simmons said that he would not discourage students from trying to receive majors in two schools.

"We would not insist that a second major be in the School of Liberal Arts," Simmons stated. "We presently have minors outside the School of Liberal Arts."

Simmons said that no minor is required with a double major but credit can be received if a minor is earned.

He explained that the double major was open to all classes, but seniors interested in pursuing double majors should have their senior standing forms revised.

He recommended that the seniors consult with their advisor or said he would be willing to consult with them.



Staff Photo by Phil Maxey

## Fall sports

Despite the cold weather, Jake Lockert indulges in a game of basketball in the courts between Austin Peay and McCord Halls. His unidentified friend appears to be less enthused as he stands on the sidelines and looks.

## Professor to speak at Monday meeting

Martha Y. Battle, assistant professor of English, will speak on "Structure and Meaning: A fresh view of The Odyssey," in an address Monday, November 15 sponsored by Phi Kappa Phi.

The speech will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Goch Hall.

Hortense C. Parrish, reporter for Phi Kappa Phi, invited everyone to attend the address.

"Professor Battle is a summa cum laude graduate of the University of Kentucky, where she received her M.A. in English Literature," Parrish stated. "She is most

active in professional groups in the Southeast."

In addition to reading scholarly articles at meetings of these organizations, she is currently serving her second term as vice-president of the Southern Comparative Literature Association and is assistant editor of The Association's new journal, "South West, Approaches, and College English."

Battle's articles and poems have been published in the Southern Humanities Review, South West, Approaches, and College English.

She is a member of the local chapters of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Eta Sigma, and is also affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa, Chi Delta Phi, Phi Beta, and Theta Sigma Phi scholastic and professional societies.

## Bazaar slated

The Faculty Women's Club will sponsor a bazaar Thursday, November 18 in room 206 of the University Center from 11 a.m. through 5 p.m.

Crafts, baked goods, plants, and Christmas items will be sold by the club. Sandwiches, chips, drinks and dessert will be served at a coffee shop set up at the bazaar.

# Ideas, dreams revealed by Food Service director

If one were to speak with Mr. David Brodrick, UTM's director of Food Service, one would be convinced that there is much new food for thought there.

"We're thinking about decorating the cafeteria," Brodrick said. He went on to explain that they were thinking about putting a raised area in the middle of the cafeteria where speakers and bands could speak and perform for the large number of people who gather in the cafeteria for whatever event was going on. Brodrick revealed that he had thoughts about pictures for the walls of the cafeteria—"something to break up the monotony," Brodrick explained stressing that the cafeteria was large and open. "We want to make it more warm, more homey," he added.

Foodservice is thinking about getting some electrical cash registers. Brodrick is all for it. The present manual registers make for time-consuming and woefully heavy bookkeeping work. With new electronic cash registers, perhaps charge procedures and the entire bookkeeping system could be simplified somewhat.

Brodrick revealed that he had a person in mind for the new position of Student Supervisor. This person, himself a student, would be in charge of student labor in the cafeteria and that area. There seems to be nothing finalized yet. Brodrick is still sounding the person out. He speculated that perhaps students would work better under students. He did not foresee any cutting of the foodservice staff when the new supervisor is hired, and the supervisor will work under foodservice. This will, undoubtedly be a relief from some chores for Brodrick, who does all the hiring of student labor and some of the supervising himself. Brodrick noted that the supervisor ought to be a good idea, and pointed out that UTK has had a student supervisor for some time now.

Knoxville also figures prominently in operation input, the now one year old student suggestion program which attempts to get student input on what should be dear to their hearts—or their stomachs—food, though the suggestions aren't limited strictly to food.

Knoxville had already had a suggestion program before input came to Martin and Brodrick explained that theirs was working rather well. The very suggestion forms were copied from Knoxville and adapted for use here in Martin.

It's rather hard to judge the

success of such a program because sometimes no input could mean student satisfaction—or it could mean student apathy. However, from looking through the files of the project to date it seems that many students think it's a big joke.

One student scrawled some complaint about wet trays, salt, and nature of cleaning in the cafeteria. Another, using the comic book symbols for expletive deleted demanded salt and a few other things—then failed to put his name and address on the form. One student signed himself as Donald (Disco) Duck. Now there is no student in UTM by the name of Disco Duck. Not many students who drop forms into the suggestion box are serious, it seems.

However, some students are very serious. Rick Englehardt was one of them, and he had a

real gripe. People are leaving trays all over the cafeteria. Rick wanted to know what could be done about it and suggested the school grant Foodservice some kind of authority to ticket students as illegal parkers are readily ticketed. Or Englehardt suggested the trays could be permitted to sit there till someone gets sick of seeing them and did something.

Brodrick explained that not much could be done to compel students to bus their own trays if they didn't. And he stressed that to hire more help to clear away trays was out, since the help would have to be paid, and the money had to come from somewhere in these days of tight budgets. The cafeteria, unable to do either of the things Englehardt suggested, tries to take up those trays remaining on the tables but, sometimes, the help in the cafeteria is just too busy to get to a particular sector of tables. Brodrick pointed out that there are some inconsiderate people around.

Asked about pricing, Brodrick said pricing was his decision, and he did not make the decision to raise or lower prices lightly. For one thing he had to consult with his procurement personnel who tells him what things are costing Foodservice. Pricing considerations included, Brodrick explained such things as labor, how much it cost to make the thing that is being raised or lowered in price, the ingredients and a whole host of other considerations. No, the decision to raise and lower prices is decision not made lightly.

The biggest problem with the whole Operation Input is that there seems a lack of serious student suggestions. Brodrick said he thought that it was perhaps due to student fears that nothing would be done about their gripes. He also thought that it could be something else, but he couldn't say what.

Nevertheless, Brodrick and Foodservice is open to student and faculty input and suggestions. And that is as it should be since Foodservice is here to provide food and foodservice to the students and the faculty of UTM.

## 'Don Pasquale' set; play tickets on sale

The Southern Opera Theatre of Memphis accompanied by a fourteen piece orchestra will present a performance of "Don Pasquale" on Monday, November 22, at 8 p.m. in the

UTM Performing Arts Theatre.

The Southern Opera is the touring company of Memphis Opera Theatre at Memphis State University, composed of a company of young professional singers touring an area of seven states in the Mid-South, giving performances for schools, colleges, communities, and church groups.

Tickets for the performance can be purchased at the UTM University Center Information Desk and at the door. Adult tickets are \$3.75, students, \$2.50, and children under 12 years old, \$1.50.

## Spirit registration planned

Students who did not fill out a registration card last week for this year's yearbook, The Spirit, may still do so during Winter Quarter registration, according to yearbook co-editors Patti Kirk and Kay Henry.

The students may ask the assessors to add the yearbook price on to their regular registration fees and this would take care of the entire procedure.

Kirk also added that organizations who have not scheduled their group pictures for the yearbook need to do so before the end of this quarter. She said the pictures may be scheduled for next quarter, but they must be planned this quarter.

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# Venezuelan squad slated to start 1976-77 schedule

By WARREN ECTOR  
Sports Editor

Sunday, November 21 marks the beginning of another basketball season for Dr. Robert Paynter's team when the Pacers host the Venezuelan Olympic Team in an exhibition game.

With 28 games on the schedule including 16 home and home Gulf South Conference contests, this is the longest season in UTM basketball history. Paynter

divides the schedule into three different parts; the 16 conference games, six games against independent teams, and six games against international teams.

Rejoining the team after a year's absence will be Phil Webb, a starter two seasons ago.

"He was a starter for us as a sophomore and is a good player; he's very versatile and will give us extra depth and experience which we don't

have now," Paynter said of Webb's return.

Paynter commented that the practices, which began October 15, are going well and that the team is actually a little ahead of where they were at this time last year.

"We're probably as good if not a little better than we were last year at this point in time, we are definitely quicker," he explained. "I think we will play better on the defensive end of the court this year."

Larry Carter, a first team All GSC selection last year, will again start at high post for UTM. According to his coach, Carter may not score as much this season because of stronger scoring support from other players, but he will be a better all round player.

Another player Paynter commented on as being improved is guard Thomas Partee, last year's second leading scorer for the Pacers. He said that Partee is playing better this year with improved ball handling ability and is passing off more to teammates.

"Mike Patterson (junior college transfer from Volunteer State) will start at low post," Paynter stated.

Commenting on the other players, Paynter said that Ricky Collins (another transfer from Volunteer State) is playing well and is positioned as the third guard behind Partee and Terry Percy, who is "extremely improved over last year." He said that Joe Boddie will start as a wing man and is much quicker than Mike Baker who played the position last year.

"Probably our brightest freshman is Hayes Flippen. He's coming along very well and can play the outside wing or low post; he's a very strong player and should see a lot of action," Paynter added.

Paynter did express some disappointment over not being able to compete in the new Convocation Center because of the fact that it would aid recruiting that the Fieldhouse is becoming too small to accommodate the growing number of UTM basketball fans. He confirmed that Vanderbilt University would be the first opponent for the Pacers in the new facilities next year.

In assessing the Gulf South Conference race this year, Paynter said that the top contenders for the championship would be Troy State, North Alabama, Nicholls State, and perhaps Southeastern Louisiana.

"I think we have a shot at it," Paynter concluded by estimating UTM's chances.



Staff Photo by Randy Brown

## Strangers in the net Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity spikes one into Kappa Alpha Order's court. Kappa Alpha beat the Kappa Alpha Psi team.

(continued from page 1)

kids never missed one. Also, (Danny) Watkins played like a possessed demon (nine each of tackles and assists and a fumble recovery)," the coach added.

Team players of the week were Hamilton on offense and David Williams on defense.

Injuries took their toll on the Pacers as five defensive players were sidelined. Jack Chaney and John Courtney are out for the season, but Randy Latta, Danny Rogers, and Mike Peebles will all see action this week on their insurances. According to Ray Bickerstaff, head athletic trainer, Rogers disliked the idea of Latta playing his position and is undergoing whirlpool treatment in order to be ready for the game.

Peebles, with a cast on his leg, insisted that the swelling had been reduced and had the cast removed. He also is receiving whirlpool therapy to get ready for the Morehead game.

"We just weren't able to get our kids up for the game; they were looking ahead to Chattanooga," Coach Merritt explained.

"They (UTM) did a great job of preparation for the game, they knew a lot about us, and they won the game by taking advantage of our mistakes and deserved to win. They've got a lot of good talent here. I didn't realize that they had the great talent that they have there-you wonder where they come from."

"We just didn't want to win bad enough. That's about it baby, we just got beat," Merritt commented.

When asked about the UTM-TSU series becoming a regular part of both teams' schedules, Merritt said:

"We'll have to do something about the officiating; if we do something about the officiating, okay. They're not playing the 25 second clock and we don't play that way. We'll get together on that-sure-we're a state school and we can work that out. It'll be a great series; you had a great crowd."

"A couple of calls against us hurt drives we had. I'm not saying there was any 'hanky panky' going on; however, the Gulf Coast Conference officials didn't call any calls against UT Martin. But that's all right, we won't worry about that-we should have won anyway."

UTM coach George MacIntyre would not comment on the game officiating, saying that all he was thinking about now was Morehead State.

# Lady Pacers victorious; next stop state playoffs

By CHUCK ROGERS  
Assistant Sports Editor

Following a first place finish in the Austin Peay Invitational Tournament this past weekend, the Lady Pacers will leave today for the Tennessee College Women's Sports Federation State Volleyball Tournament, to be held tomorrow and Saturday at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro.

After defeating Austin Peay, Trevecca, Christian Brothers, Freed-Hardeman, and Middle Tennessee, the ladies reached the finals facing the Lady Tigers from Memphis State. As they had been in two previous meetings the Lady Pacers came out victorious over the girls from Memphis.

With six more individual victories the Lady Pacers set a new school record for wins in a season, 38, eclipsing the mark of 34 set last season.

"All the girls did a real fine job," head coach Lucia Jones remarked. "We were playing without Starr Hatler, but the other girls did an excellent job of picking up the slack."

Jones added that Hatler had worked out Monday and hopefully she would be able to

see some action in Murfreesboro.

Seeded first in the small college division of the tournament, the Lady Pacers have defeated every team in the state, except East Tennessee State who they have not played, at least once. Their stiffest competition should come from UT Chattanooga and Carson-Newman, according to Jones.

"We'll have to play consistently and concentrate," Jones added. "In addition, we must make our opponents play our type of game."

From the state playoffs the top two teams will advance to the regionals to be played November 19-20. Other states to be represented include: North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and Kentucky.

After the regionals are completed the winners from each region will meet in the national finals. They will be held December 8-11 in Malibu, California. The Lady Pacers are defending regional champs but failed to place in last year's nationals.

"Now we're playing under a whole lot of pressure," Jones concluded. "Once you're at

the top it's tough to stay."

## 'Pop Guns' shoot down UTC 'Mocs'

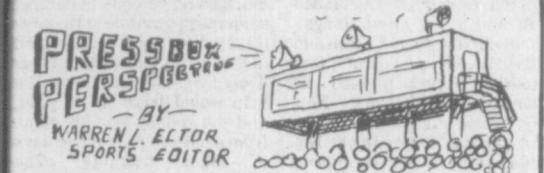
In raising their season's record to 7-1, the UTM Pacer Pop Guns defeated a team representing the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga by a 2686 to 2594 margin.

High fiver for UTM in the shoulder-to-shoulder match in Chattanooga was team co-captain Bob Fleming with a 552 out of 600.

The season's first tournament awaits the team this Saturday in Cincinnati, Ohio, as the Pop Guns participate in the prestigious Walsh Invitational Tournament.

A Turkey Shoot for all administrative personnel, faculty, and other civilian employees of the University will be sponsored by the Military Science Department on November 22-23.

The site of the competition will be the Pop Guns' range behind the ROTC building.



In one of the truly great athletic occurrences in UTM history, the Pacer football team defeated national powerhouse Tennessee State University 26-21. Although TSU fields great teams year after year, little is ever heard of their supporting cast. Class is one of the most appropriate ways to describe their program. Although there have been some accusations voiced that some TSU players were intentionally responsible for the broken bones suffered by UTM players as well as the usual complaints concerning the officiating from John Merritt, class is one of the more appropriate words that can be used to describe Tennessee State football as a whole.

I wish to publicly express my appreciation and gratitude to Coach Merritt for granting me an exclusive interview following the game. He showed a lot of class by this action, especially after his great team had been defeated. Many coaches would have brushed aside any such interview and many of my colleagues expressed doubts that Merritt would give his consent. However, he impressed me with his calm, cordial manner in answering any question put to him. Although we disagree in our opinions concerning the game officiating, my respect for John Merritt as both a coach and a man has not diminished.

The Tennessee State coaches and sports information personnel were very competent and were most helpful in any manner possible. In an indirect aspect of the TSU program, who can ever forget the outstanding halftime performance by the TSU Marching Band? They added an extra flair to the carnival atmosphere provided by the two teams and a great crowd which was in excess of 10,000. It was, without a doubt, the most enthusiastic crowd ever to see a football game at UTM and this in itself gave the Pacers an added incentive.

Placing Tennessee State aside, just what does this game mean to UTM? It shows that the Pacers CAN "win the big one," and it also showed that the student body along with residents of this area can overflow Pacer Stadium in numbers as well as noisy enthusiasm. Beating Tennessee State has given UTM national attention. Representatives from the National Collegiate Athletic Association attended the game and were most impressed with the Pacers. The possibility still remains that when this year's NCAA Division II Playoffs roll around the Pacers will be among the participants. After all, any team that downs TSU, with nine undefeated campaigns, a like number of national championships, and a winning percentage of 80 per cent over 43 years must be championship material themselves.

In 1967, winning the Tangerine Bowl on television to cap a 10-1-year was great, but this must rank as THE game in UTM football history. Although the significance of the contest has not yet been evaluated, when was the last time that the scoreboard at Pacer Stadium remained lit with the final score for three days after the game had been played? UTM has arrived on the scene of football prominence, not by luck, or TSU's "lack of motivation," but through a combination of team dedication and crowd support. Tennessee State may have class, but the University of Tennessee at Martin has both class AND last Saturday's victory.

# Fall intramural activities approach their conclusion

By CHUCK ROGERS  
Assistant Sports Editor

A total of 42 students, 32 men and 10 women, participated in the Open Intramural Archery tournament held last weekend.

First place in the men's division went to Kenneth Seymour (sophomore). Second was captured by Richard Brunner (sophomore) while a three-way tie developed for third between Lee Abernathy (sophomore), Larry Truitt (freshman), and Larry Woods (freshman).

While in the women's division first place went to Ann Hamilton (junior). Second was taken by Sue Ellen Lawrence (sophomore) and there was a tie between Kathy Cripps (freshman) and Lee Winstead (junior) for third honors.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the fraternity volleyball tournament last Monday night, according to Bob Fletcher, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. The SAE's defeated Kappa Alpha Order two games to one.

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in the finals of the eight team tournament, while Pi Kappa Alpha took third, with Alpha Tau Omega attaining fourth.

Fletcher also added that the next fraternity intramural event would be basketball next January.

Men's intramural point standings through touch football and volleyball have been released.

In the Senior class Norman Harris leads the way with 40 points. He is followed by Buddy Babb with 30. The junior class rankings find Kelvin Gurley on top with 30. He's followed by Jerry Driver with 33.

Sophomores are led by Steve Jones with 31 and Keith Haas with 26. Among the freshman a tight race has developed between Tim West with 21 points and Glen Goad with 20.

Alpha Omicron Pi defeated Chi Omega last night in the finals of the sorority intramural volleyball tournament.

All seven sororities participated, according to Bettye Giles, director of women's athletics. Giles added that the next sorority event would be archery to be held this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

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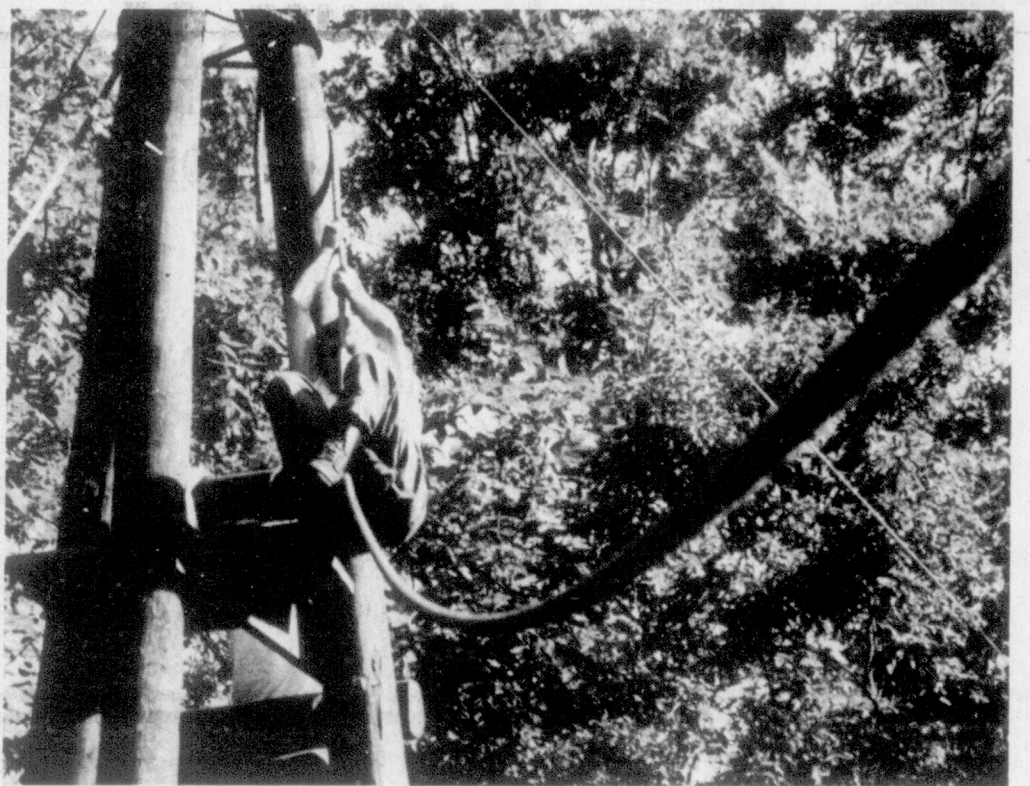
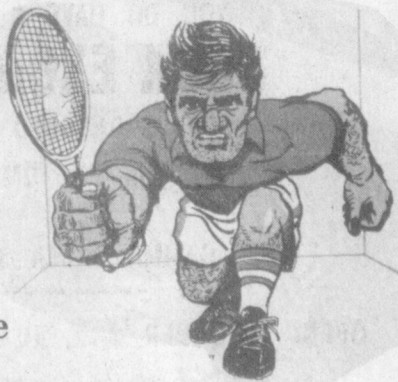
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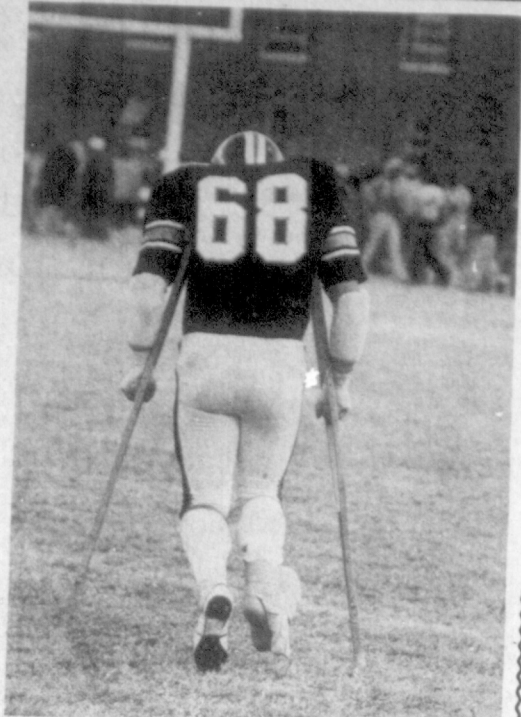
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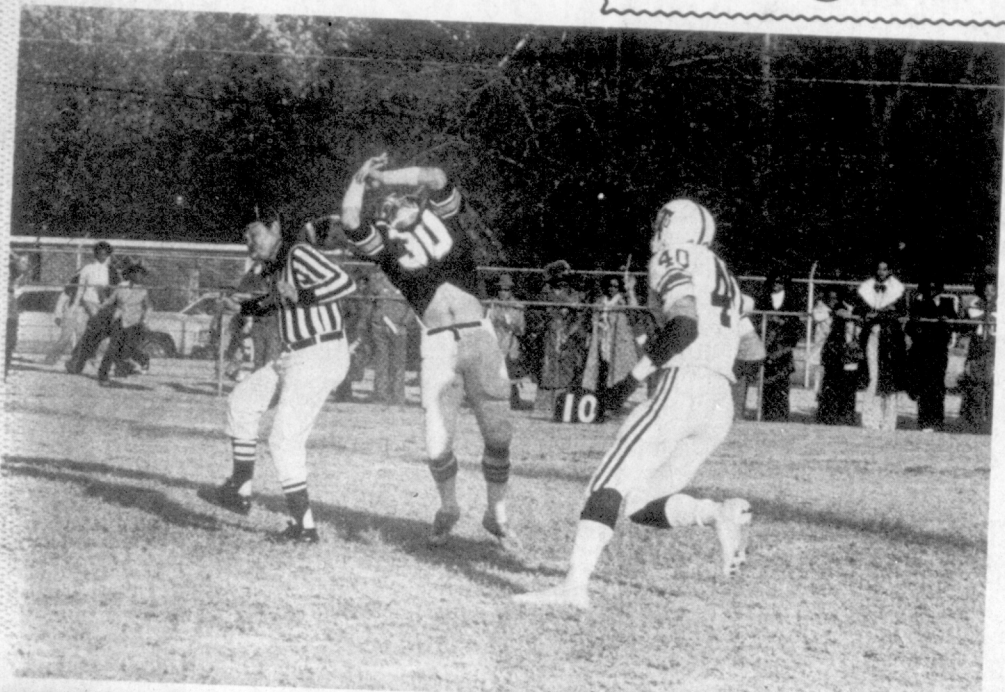


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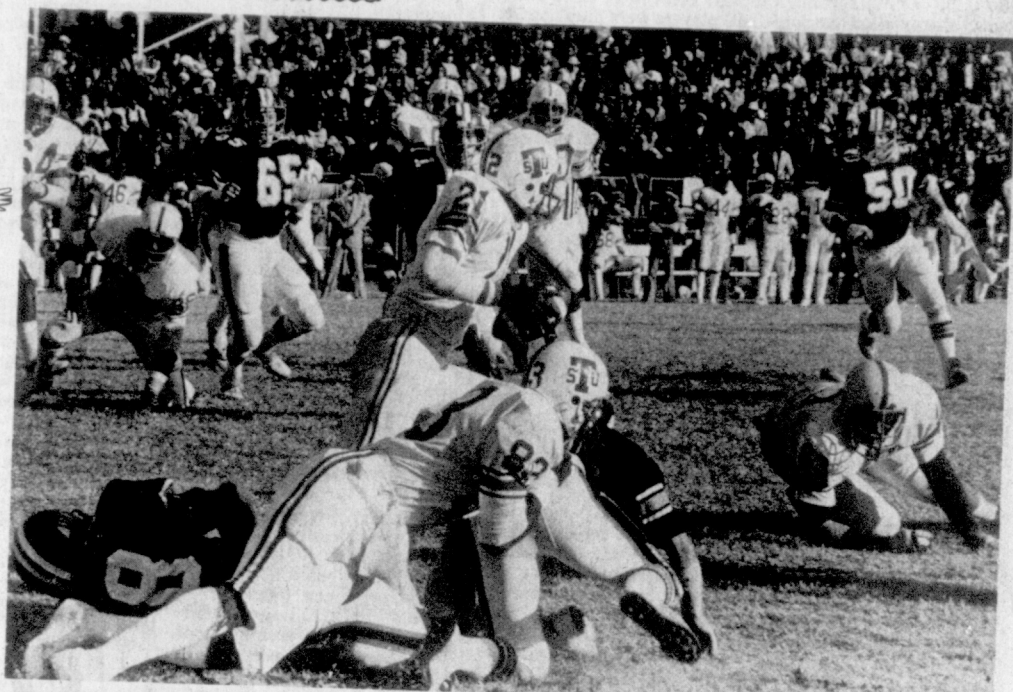


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